

If you want to rent a house, sell a house or trade one—or buy, sell or exchange anything—advertise it in The Herald Want Ad. Column.

Greencastle Herald.

THE WEATHER REPORT.
Cloudy tonight and Thursday.

VOL. 5. NO. 195.

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, '10

SINGLE COPIES 5c.

HENDRICKS OUT OF FIFTH DISTRICT

PROPOSAL TO REDISTRICT SO THAT SULLIVAN WILL BE IN FIFTH AND HENDRICKS IN FOURTH.

OWEN IN THE FOURTH, TOO

A study of the returns in the thirteen congressional districts of Indiana reveals the fact that the Fifth District is at present about as reliably Democratic as any in the state.

Only two other districts in the state exceed the plurality which Congressman Moss received in the Fifth and they are the old reliable Third, where Congressman Cox carried every county in his district by a total plurality of 6,495 and the Eighth—a former Republican district like the Fifth—where Congressman Adair piled up the splendid plurality of 6,807, carrying all the counties in his district but Randolph.

The remark made by the Terre Haute Star that the Fifth District was so safely Democratic that it would not be necessary for the approaching General Assembly to make any changes in this district when the state is redistricted in January would seem to be true but yet there is nothing like being on the safe side.

The Fifth has always been a safe Republican district by a good big majority until Ralph Moss ran for congress. A Republican legislature Gerrymandered it so it would be safely Republican under all circumstances, but they did not count on the Republicans voting the Democratic ticket when a good man was the candidate and this time the district was lost to them by the unusual plurality of 4,590—the third largest in the state.

It is possible that when the General Assembly gets down to business on the rearrangement of the

congressional districts Hendricks county will be attached to the Fourth and Sullivan will be brought into the Fifth. Sullivan usually gives from 1,000 to 1,200 Democratic plurality, while Hendricks is normally Republican by 800. This would make a change of 2,000 votes in favor of the Democrats.

The Third and Fourth are always reliable Democratic from 4,000 to 6,000, hence Dubois with its 1,800 to 2,000 Democratic plurality could be dropped into the Second to take the place of Sullivan and the Second would then be more reliably Democratic than before. Some kind of a change would have to be made between the Third and Fourth and probably some of the Third's Democratic counties dropped into the First to help it along. This would leave us with the First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Districts, covering the entire south half of the state, all safely Democratic.

The official count in the Fifth district show that Congressman Moss received a total vote of 25,857, while Tilley received but 21,267, a plurality of 4,590 for Moss. Congressman Moss received pluralities of 3,019 in Vigo; 1,295 in Clay; 591 in Putnam; 98 in Morgan and 77 in Vermillion. Tilley carried Hendricks by 331 and Parke by 144.—Brazil News.

FEAR ANOTHER CASE OF TYPHOID AT FRAT HOUSE

Bruce Kixmiller, a member of the Phi Gam fraternity, was sent to his home in Bicknell this morning by Dr. Hutcheson, the attending physician threatened with typhoid fever. One of his fraternity brothers accompanied Kixmiller to his home.

Kixmiller is the sixth member of the Phi Gam fraternity, who has been either ill of typhoid or threatened with the fever, in the past three weeks.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Hockman, Mrs. Elzy.
Lawson, Elwood.
Patee, T. H.

A. O. LOCKRIDGE, P. M.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE HERALD

MARRIAGE COMES AS BIG SURPRISE

MISS HALLIE NELSON BECOMES BRIDE OF DR. C. S. BLACK, OF WARREN, IND., THIS AFTERNOON.

THE SERVICE AT 1 O'CLOCK

The marriage of Miss Hallie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Nelson, and Dr. Claude Smith Black, of Warren, Ind., occurred this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on East Washington street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Beck of Locust street church. The only witnesses of the marriage were the immediate members of the bride's family.

Immediately after the marriage the bride and groom left for West Baden where they will spend their honeymoon. They will be at their home in Warren after the first of next week.

Miss Nelson completely surprised her many friends in her marriage as she had not made any of her plans known to her friends. The bride was one of Greencastle's most popular young women. Dr. Black is a prominent young physician. Miss Nelson met Dr. Black while he was attending medical school in Indianapolis. Miss Nelson at that time was studying music in Indianapolis.

LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY.

A new lesson for the class in geography: Parke county is bounded on the north by Fountain and Montgomery (Democratic) on the east of Putnam, (Democratic) the south by Clay and Vigo (Democratic) and on the west by Vermillion (Democratic). Cheer up Republicans of Parke.—Rockville Tribune.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD.

SMALL BOY IS PAINFULLY INJURED

The 4-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonsberry, Receives Dislocated Jaw and Other Injuries in Fall.

The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lonsberry, who live on Maple Heights, was seriously injured this morning, when the little fellow fell, striking his face on a bucket. The boy had been playing in the yard of his home and was running, when the accident occurred. The left side of his face struck the bucket. He received a dislocated jaw, severe cut under the chin and a cut entirely through his lower lip. Dr. Ayler was called and dressed the wounds.

COURT BEGINS NEXT MONDAY

JUDGE RAWLEY WILL COME FROM BRAZIL NEXT WEEK TO BEGIN WORK OF THE NOVEMBER TERM.

THE JURORS ARE DRAWN

The November Term of the Putnam County Circuit Court will begin next Monday, when Judge Rawley will come from Brazil to begin the work of the term. The docket this term is lighter than it has been for many terms and many of the cases now on docket will be finally disposed of during the term.

The jurors who will serve during the term have been drawn by the Jury Commissioners. The jurors are as follows:

Grand Jury.

Luther Easter, Warren Twp.
W. H. O'Conner, Warren Twp.
Alfred Cooper, Warren Twp.
S. P. Watson, Franklin Twp.
A. L. Evans, Warren Twp.
Wm. Jackson, Monroe Twp.

Petit Jury.

Hugh Parker, Mill Creek Twp.
John F. Hodshire, Wash. Twp.
Harrison McCoy, Wash. Twp.
Nathan Call, Franklin Twp.
Samuel Blue, Jefferson Twp.
Paul J. Coleman, Marion Twp.
Chris Knauer, Monroe Twp.
V. McCullough, Wash. Twp.
Henry T. Kent, Jackson Twp.
L. McGaughey, Franklin Twp.
Arthur Fry, Warren Twp.
Henry Evans, Cloverdale Twp.

CENSUS GIVES PUTNAM 20,520

LOSS OF 958 PEOPLE IN THE PAST TEN YEARS IS SHOWN BY LATEST ENUMERATION.

TWENTY YEARS AGO-22,335

Putnam county has lost 958 people in the past ten years. A telegram to the Herald this afternoon from the United States Census Bureau gives the following figures as to the population of Putnam county.

The last census gives Putnam county 20,520 people. This is the thirteenth census. Ten years ago the twelfth census gave Putnam county 21,478. The eleventh census 20 years ago gave the county 22,335.

These figures show that the county has lost 958 people in the past ten years and 1,815 in the past 20 years.

Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Ogg, of Indianapolis, will come Thursday and will reside at the Phi Delta house where Mrs. Ogg will be chaperon during the winter. Prof. and Mrs. Ogg will either buy or build a home in this town next spring.

ILLNESS DELAYS THE BANK CASE

TRIAL IN TERRE HAUTE OF RUDY BURKETT VS. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, IS CONTINUED.

A JURORS PARENT IS SICK

The trial of Rudy H. Burkett, administrator of the estate of Elzaphus Thomas, against the First National Bank of Greencastle, was temporarily discontinued Tuesday in the Vigo county circuit court on account of the illness of a juror's parent.

William A. Shores, of Fayette township, was unable to be present for the court session because of the sickness of his mother, who is 98 years old. When this was learned Acting Circuit Judge, Fred Deal dismissed the jury until Wednesday morning.

The case, which was venued to Vigo county from Parke county after having been venued there from Putnam county, concerns an alleged deposit of \$3,445 in the bank made almost a quarter of a century ago. The bank denies the deposit.—Terre Haute Tribune.

UNTIL SATURDAY TO DECIDE ACTION

IF JASPER MILLER, DEFEATED CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER, CONTESTS ELECTION, HE MUST DO SO THIS WEEK.

GIVEN 10 DAYS BY LAW

If Jasper Miller, defeated candidate for Treasurer of Putnam county decides to contest the election of Arthur Reat, the Republican candidate, he must file his notice of contest by Saturday. The law gives a candidate 10 days within which to file his notice of contest and unless the notice is filed within that time, no contest can be taken.

Mr. Miller stated today that he had not fully decided whether he would contest or not. He has secured an attorney and the matter will be thoroughly gone over before any definite step is taken.

INDIANA HAS AGREED ON DEBATING LEAGUE

Indiana has agreed to enter a triangular debating league with DePauw and Wabash, according to Prof. R. W. Brown, chairman of the committee on public speaking. There has been considerable discussion over the formation of such a league, but it is now made possible through the action of the Indiana authorities. The objection offered by many was that Wabash and even DePauw could not compete successfully with a school having as large an enrollment as Indiana. This has been overcome by Indiana agreeing to use only men who are candidates for the A. B. Degree in the contest. This will bar some of the most powerful speakers of the state institution who are enrolled in the law department. Indiana has also agreed to abide by the arrangements which have already been made by DePauw and Wabash in preparing for the dual debate which was to have been held by the two colleges. Professor Brown has asked the Wabash men to consider the question of the formation of the league so that he can either approve or disapprove of the plan.—Crawfordsville Journal.

Mrs. Anna Belle Watts, who is seriously sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Stroube, is no better.

MOON IN ECLIPSE TONIGHT.

Phenomenon Will Be Visible to the Naked Eye from 6 O'clock Until After 7 O'clock.

Providing that the sky clears and there is no unseen delay on the part of the moon or earth, the residents of Greencastle will be treated to the sight of a total eclipse of the moon this evening. The eclipse will start about 5:00 o'clock but will not be total until about 7 o'clock. Between 7 and 8 o'clock the moon will pass out of the shadow of the earth and at the last named hour the eclipse will have passed. Local astronomers state that the moon will be full and of a copper hue, due to sunlight refracted by the atmosphere of the earth. The eclipse will be visible Europe, Africa and North and South America.

LIST OF JUSTICES ELECTED TUESDAY

MEN WHO WILL SERVE IN THEIR TOWNSHIPS DURING THE NEXT TWO YEARS—RETURNS LATE IN COMING IN.

TELEPHONE USED BY CLERK

Because of the slowness of the election boards in sending the results of the township elections to the Clerk's office it was not until today that a list of the Justices of Peace, elected last week, was completed by Deputy Clerk Hamilton.

And to get the returns Mr. Hamilton was forced to resort to the use of the telephones. The list showing the Justices of each township is as follows:

Franklin Township, Robert Britton.
Russell Township, James H. Scott.
Russell Township, Charles Spencer.
Monroe Township, George Starr.
Monroe Township, Herman Flint.
Greencastle Township, Walter J. Ashton.
Greencastle Township, M. Park Coffman.
Greencastle Township, James Pierce.
Cloverdale Township, W. E. Gill.
Cloverdale Township, W. H. Hall.
Jefferson Township, D. V. Hurst.
Jefferson Township, A. R. Hurst.
Marion Township, Thomas J. Siddons.
Marion Township, William J. Bunten.
Madison Township, Levi M. Wright.

Dr. and Mrs. Hutcheson spent last evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hutcheson in Roachdale.

VERNE TWIGG IS NOW IN THE JAIL

LOCAL PAINTER MUST SERVE SENTENCE OF 30 DAYS AND PAY FINE OF \$25 FOR CHILD DESERTION.

GIVEN A CHANCE BY JUDGE

Verne Twigg, the local painter, was arrested at noon Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Mike Kelley, as he was painting the roof of the White-Pitt, and taken to jail where he must serve a sentence of 30 days in jail and pay a fine of \$25 for child desertion.

Twigg was before John H. James, special Juvenile Judge, on Oct. 15, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail and to pay a fine of \$25 for failure to provide for his children. The judge, on the promise of Twigg to pay \$3.50 each month to Juvenile Officer Dalby, which was to go toward the support of his children, did not enforce the sentence. Twigg paid \$3.50 the first week but failed to pay after that. Because of his failure to comply with the order of the court he was arrested. Twigg lives on Hanna street. His wife and one daughter are now confined to their beds by illness. Twigg, it is said, failed to support them properly.

ORDEMAN THROWS ROLLER

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15.—Henry Ordeman, American champion, defeated Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, last night in a wrestling match that proved one of the best mat bouts ever staged in Minneapolis. Ordeman took the first and third falls, Roller winning the second fall. The first fall was gained in 20:45, Ordeman forcing Roller down with a reverse nelson. Roller took the second fall with a hammer-lock and body, held in 38:16. Ordeman swung the big surgeon off his feet and pinned his shoulders to the pad for the third fall in four minutes.

WHEN DEMOCRATS TAKE OFFICE

"Changes in the state offices will begin this month. The term of the state statistician expires Nov. 21; auditor, Nov. 24; secretary of state Nov. 27; treasurer, Feb. 10; superintendent, March 21; clerk of Supreme Court and attorney general Jan. 1; members of Appellate court, Jan. 1; two members of Supreme Court the first Monday in January."

Mrs. W. G. Crawford and son, Frank, of Terre Haute, are here visiting Mrs. L. F. Crawford and family.

The Best Style CLOTHES For Women

Are those purchased after the Cloak season opens—

FOR THIS REASON—

The New Cloaks, Suits and Skirts that are just arrived in stock represent the best styles and values to be had this Fall.

NOVELTY CLOAKS—

Are extremely good this fall as also are Black Cloaks. The Novelty Cloaks are shown in sizes from a Miss's 14 to a Woman's 40 and prices range from \$12.00 to \$22.50.

BLACK CLOAKS—

Range in sizes from a 14 year to a big 49 bust—the designs are loose fitters, semi and close form-fitting—full length at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$20.00.



EVERY DESIGN THAT IS PROVING GOOD IS HERE TO SHOW YOU—and if by any chance we do not have just what you want—we'll not try to mislead you by claiming that it is not good style.

ALLEN BROTHERS

THE HERALD

Founded 1906

PUBLISHED EVENING

Except Sunday by the Star and Democrat Publishing Company at 17 and 19 South Jackson Street, Greencastle, Ind.

F. C. TILDEN C. J. ARNOLD
—Editors—Terms of Subscription.
One Year, in advance \$3.00
By Carrier in city, per week. 6 cents
Single Copies 3 cents

Advertising Rates Upon Application

WEEKLY STAR-DEMOCRAT

Established 1868
The official county paper, sent to any address in the United States, for \$1.00 a year—Payable strictly in advance.Entered as second-class mail matter at the Greencastle, Ind., Postoffice
Telephone No. 65

A Crowded Steamer.

A friend was complaining the other day to Captain Barber, port captain of the State pilots, says the San Francisco Call, about the crowded condition of the steamboat on which he recently made a trip.

"Four in a room," replied Barber. "That's nothing."

"You should have traveled in the days of the gold rush to California. I remember one trip out of New York we carried more than 1,000 passengers, and if you put fifty on the ship today there'd be a boiler that would reach Washington and make trouble for somebody. To show you how crowded it was and what 'crowded' really means, three days out from New York a chap walked up to the old man and said:

"Captain, you really must find me a place to sleep."

"Where in thunder have you been sleeping until now?" asked the old man.

"Well," says the fellow, "you see it's this way. I've been sleeping on a sick man, but he's getting better now and won't stand for it much longer."

The Main Consideration.

At the siege of Fredericksburg, when the Confederates were enduring even more than their usual pang of hunger, one of the southern skirmishing parties made a sudden raid on an unsuspecting Federal brigade. After some interchange of firing, the assailants rushed upon their disconcerted enemy. One emaciated "Johnny" hurriedly emptied the knapsack of a prostrate soldier, and, straightening up, regarded the blades and bullets, waved his booty above his head.

"Charge 'em boys, charge 'em!" he yelled. "They've got cheese!"

Ohio Prosperity.

A well known hotel keeper and politician of Ohio received an appointment as collector of internal revenue. Arriving at his office one morning he found on his desk a letter addressed to him officially, and without any postmark. Upon opening the letter he was surprised to find a \$500 bill, to which was pinned a piece of paper with these words: "Conscience money." Folding up the greenback and tucking it carefully in his vest pocket he remarked: "I always did suspect that bartender of mine."

What He Wanted.

"I'm busy now," said the congressman to a rural constituent who had come to Washington to see the sights, "but if you have a bill you want passed—"

"I shure have," interrupted the granger. "Here's a new dollar bill that four fellows said wuz counterfeit. Yew pass it for me and I'll give yew a quarter fer yere trouble, by grass!"

The Thirst For Gore.

Unscrupulous Onlooker—I think this is a first-rate place. See what a fine view we have of this car coming.

Seasick Spectator—Fine view indeed! Nothing ever happens on these straight stretches—not even a broken leg. Come on down to the turn and wait for the fun.—Puck.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE HERALD

Will Promote Beauty.

Women desiring beauty get wonderful help from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils. It makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures sore eyes, cold sores, cracked lips and chapped hands. Best for burns, scalds, fever sores, cuts, bruises, and piles. See at the Owl Drug Store an

Monon Route Special Fares.

Winter tourist tickets to all points on sale October 25th to April 30th, 1910.

Home seekers tickets to various points in the north, and northwest and southwest on sale 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month. Phone 53.

Shall Women Vote?

If they do, millions will vote Dr. King's New Life Pills the true remedy for women. For banishing dull, fagged feelings, headache, colds, constipation, dispelling colds, imparting appetite and toning up the system, they've unequalled. Easy safe, sure, 25c a box. The Owl Drug Store and the Rose Pharmacy.

TO MAINTAIN FERTILITY

Temperature, Rain, Plant Food Among the Important Factors in Crop Producing Power—Fertilizers Manures.

By fertility of the soil is meant its capacity for the production of crops, and it is as much the duty of the farmer to maintain this capacity of his soil as for the manufacturer to maintain the producing power of his factory, says a contributor to the American Cultivator. There are a number of factors which determine the crop producing power of the soil, of which the most important are: Temperature, rainfall, the physical condition and the presence or absence of a sufficient supply of available plant food. Of these the first two may be considered as being beyond the control of the farmer to a great extent, but the last two are largely within his control and upon a proper regulation of these two factors depends the maintenance of the fertility.

It is a matter of common experience that continuous cropping of a soil gradually reduces the yield, which is due largely to the withdrawal of plant food by the crop grown. Plant food exists in the soil in two forms: That which is available or soluble in water, and that which is unavailable or insoluble, and it is upon the former that the plant food depends, for its sustenance. The ratio of the available to the unavailable varies greatly with different soils, but there is nearly always a great preponderance of the latter, which is useless to the plant until it has been changed to a soluble form and may be called potential fertility.

One of the great factors then in maintaining the crop producing power of the soil is to guard as much as possible against loss of these available plant foods and to supply in some manner that which is lost. To accomplish this some means must be devised for converting the unavailable or potential plant food into the available form, or it must be derived from some source entirely outside the soil. Fortunately we have, with leguminous plants, a means of fixing the free nitrogen of the air so that it may be used by succeeding crops and thus maintain the balance of nitrogen. There is, however, no such means for supplying a deficiency of phosphoric acid or potash. The practice of following does convert some potash and phosphoric acid from the insoluble to the soluble form by exposing the particles of soil to the weathering action of atmospheric agencies, but this process is exceedingly slow and wasteful, due to more or less leaching out of the soluble materials.

A striking example of the inefficiency of this practice is found in northwestern wheat countries, where summer fallowing has been generally followed. In the older parts of this region the yields of wheat on land of great natural fertility have gradually decreased from as much as 35 bushels an acre to as little as 15 bushels an acre.

Losses of fertilizing ingredients in pounds are shown in the following table:

	Pot.	Phos.	Nitro-
	ash	acid	gen
All grain farming	4,020	2,400	560
Mixed grain and general farming	1,047	1,003	259
Dairy farming	85	76	808

The large differences observed in this table, are of course, due to the fact that in the case of all grain farming, a large proportion of the crop is sold, while with dairy farming a great part is returned to the land in the form of manure.

Estimating the value of these constituents at approximately their present prices, we find that in the first case there has been a loss of \$1164 in plant food; in the second, \$491.60, and in the third, \$121.80, or a loss per acre of \$7.33, \$3.07 and 76 cents respectively. This means that with the systems of farming indicated the land actually depreciates in value to this amount unless the loss is in some way made up. Leaving out of account the nitrogen, which it may be assumed, will be supplied wholly or in part by leguminous plants, the deficiency in phosphoric acid and potash, on the 150 acres would require the annual application of about 19 tons of a mixture containing 10 1-2 per cent potash and 6 1-2 per cent phosphoric acid for all grain farming, six tons of a mixture containing 8 1-2 per cent potash and 8 1-2 per cent phosphoric acid for mixed farming, and 170 pounds of a mixture of potash for dairy farming. It is only by careful attention to the points mentioned that the farmer can hope to maintain the fertility of his soil, which it should be his duty and aim to do as conserving the greatest natural resources of the nation.

The Ohio experiment station has carried on several series of experiments in the use of fertilizers and manures on crops grown in systematic rotations. In one of these experiments, located on the farm of the main station at Wooster, on a soil peculiarly responsive to the action of fertilizers and manure, here has been produced from one of the treatments, a 14-year average increase to the value of about \$8.50 an acre annually in a rotation of corn, oats, wheat, clover and timothy. The cost of the fertilizer producing this increase has amounted to \$23 for each five-year rotation, or a little more than \$4.50 annually, thus leaving a net profit of \$4 an acre, air enough to pay the rental of the land. I know of no similar test in which results equal to this have been attained for so long a period.

On the same farm, stable manure, in a rotation of corn, expects to increase the average increase in value of the animals fed will pay for the feed and care, leaving the manure free of cost. An this very fact that the manure is looked upon as a product that has cost nothing leads to neglect in its management, so that a very large proportion of the manure produced on our farms is lost before it ever reaches the field.

Shallow Cultivation the Best.

Excessive moisture makes bad cultivation very probable. With soil water-logged to within a few inches of the surface corn roots spread out between the rows, and send their feeders into every square foot of space, at a depth of but two to six inches below the surface, says Farm, Stock and Home. Then weeds get a good start, and when the farmer finally decides the ground is dry enough for cultivation someone tells him to "sock the shovels down and bury the weeds." The shovels are "socked down," with the result that the young corn receives a root pruning that it little expected, and from which it very slowly recovers. A large part of its feeding system is destroyed. If another spell of wet weather comes on it is liable to smother out; if the weather turns dry there is just as much leaf surface as before pumping water from the ground with only a part of the root system to furnish it, and the plant wilts. Persistent shallow cultivation will get rid of weeds, but deep cultivation may get rid of the corn—a large part of it.

Burbank's Wonder Berry in Texas. Although the "wonder berry," Luther Burbank's new invention, has not been a success in this state, according to a San Antonio dispatch to the Houston Chronicle, which says that J. M. Vance is growing the wonder berries on his place in a large quantity, and passed among a number of friends a wonder berry pie that was a dream of savory sweetness. The wonder berry, or "sun berry," is an invention of that wizard of plant culture, Luther Burbank. He took two poisonous berry plants, grafted them together, cultivated them and evolved the new wonder berry plant.

ABOUT FLOUR.

Women all know there are various grades of flour and that by mixing a better grade with the second grade, the bread is often made fine and flaky. In making cake the lightness of the grain is almost entirely due to the flour, and many whites of eggs are used, and some corn starch is added to the flour, the grain is made much finer than otherwise. Sifting the flour several times has a tendency to make the cake or bread finer, especially when baking powder is added. If flour containing baking powder is added to a cake alternately with the white of eggs, the dough must not be beaten longer than to make it perfectly smooth, for long beating will destroy the air cells. A good grade of flour is needed for pies and it should be cool when it is mixed with the other ingredients. Seconds made excellent biscuits, and mixed flour is mixed with white, the two must be sifted several times together before the dough is made. Flour from old wheat is better than new flour, for often the new flour is so glutinous that the dough does not mix nicely and has a tendency to stretch like gum. Flour should be medium warm for bread and biscuits. Pie dough can be kept perfectly moist if covered with a cloth and placed in the flour bin. Yeast will keep nicely in salt.

Like the spring pig the young fall pigs cannot stand cold weather well. If they are to do well they must be farrowed sufficiently early so that they are well started by the time real cold weather comes on. That means that they should be farrowed not later than the middle of October and better the middle of September. Cheap feed such as milk or such as is obtained by following steers must be had in reasonable quantities, unless feeds are low or pork high, in order to make very large profits. Feeds of this kind are hard to get and one should not make the mistake many have of believing large profits are in store unless he can get them. Shelter must also be provided, and unless this is already at hand, or can be provided very cheaply, fall pigs may better be foregone.

A milk room, with good roof and solid floor of some sort—cement is the nicest, and with tree shade over it, with plenty of cold water handy to use is better for butter making through the summer than are the majority of cellars, besides being much easier kept clean.

What Bothered Him.

The Parson—The Jones family looks very sheepish this morning. I wonder what the trouble is?

The Elder—I understand that they discovered last night that Jones's medical book, his wife's French novel and Willie's "Diamond Dick" were occupying the same hiding place.

"Am I really and truly your first and only love?" queried the dear girl. "No," answered the truthful drug clerk, "but you are something just as good."

"Geat! Isn't he done with that speech yet?"

"Yes, he's been done for twenty minutes, but heaven only knows when he'll stop talking."

CATTLE DEVELOPMENT

Hard Work for the Cowboys, But They Are Out in the Air All the Time and Get Wholesome Food.

Much has been and is being written of the great cattle ranges of Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon and Montana, but nothing within immediate knowledge has appeared relative to an important accessory of the great business—namely the modern cultivated fattening ranch. Recently an opportunity was given for a comprehensive observation on the largest cultivated cattle ranch in the world. This is the Poso ranch near Bakersfield, Cal. Here the great San Joaquin valley spreads out 90 miles wide, its level expanse readily lending itself to the utilization of irrigating canals from the Kern river.

This huge ranch comprises some 165,000 acres of rich ranch property, and it is divided up by wire fences into sections of a mile or more square. In some of these the alfalfa is cultivated to the highest state of luxuriance, but in other parts only the natural growth is desired. One of the greatest problems of this sort of cattle business is to keep the process of fattening a gradual one. Otherwise much is lost in the work. Steers allowed to run at large over the range and feed on the rich alfalfa at will will almost literally swell up and die.

It is considerable of a problem to canal and attend to the irrigation, nearly 150 men being employed in this branch of the work, scattered in different camps. The actual handling of the cattle, however, is left to some 8 to 10 buckeroos. With these the work is similar to that on the great stock ranges. Up at 5 o'clock, one of the "boys" has already driven the horses into the corral, and after breakfast each man takes his half rope and enters the corral, slamming the heavy, double-latched gate behind him. He then slides in among the dust enveloped herd and shies out the morning he is planning to use for that morning. The latter act is no mean matter for the novice. Even the old buckeroo is often glad of a helping hand in working his choice out from the circling jam. It is interesting to observe that on such ranches as this the ordinary broncho or cow pony is not in use—the higher bred stock being kept. Many animals are of registered blood, and a finer collection of horseflesh is seldom seen outside the private stable. Once in the saddle, the buckeroo makes an imposing spectacle with their mounts, coats glistening and prancing to the clank of the Spanish bit. He then starts off to whatever section of the ranch the herd needs attention.

On the "easy" days the buckeroo has little to do save drive his herd to water from one huge field to another. Again a little harder work is cut out when mixed cattle, cows, calves, bulls and steers from the mountains, become mixed with the good stock. These must be herded up and driven 15, 20 and possibly 50 miles to a neighboring cow ranch. Only steers are kept at the Poso ranch. To see a herd of 1,000 mixed cattle driven across the far-spreading plain it seems an easy task to undertake this "sorting" process, and with old hands it is an easy matter. But let the uninitiated beware. The buckeroo leading the herd and those riding up and down its flank all must know their business and the boys driving the rear are ever calling and charging in an endeavor to close up the herd or make sudden dashes after the lagging and cantankerous cows and frisky calves. All the while, to there is the ever-rising and always present cloud of dust from several thousand hoofs—the sun also beating down in summer often at a temperature of 130°.

A bit of excitement always lends enchantment to the business, and this is usually reached in crossing a canal. Possibly a half hour will be passed before the cattle can be induced to take the water. Turning back in crowding rushes, they become a frightened jam with here and there a bunch breaking off into a wild dash for freedom. It is here the cowboy has his hands full. At length charging with wild yells into their midst, he succeeds in getting them started and once accomplished the main herd readily take the water. The buckeroo himself, carefully crawling to his knees in the saddle crosses the puddle without even wetting his shoes. It is thus a case of "patience and industry" finally winning.

But once in a while some crop is not thus successful. One incident is recalled of the predicament of one fellow in crossing a canal. His horse, a high-strung animal, frightened at sinking in so far, started to buck. It was a sort of saw-saw movement, as he alternatively heaved himself front and rear up from the sucking mud. He concluded he was safer off than on and so slid off the pony into the mud. The horse was left to flounder his way alone to the bank, and the look of disgust and the vast amount of blaspheming that cowpuncher made as he staggered to the shore, a mud-covered object of mirth to his companions, can never be forgotten by those who heard it.

"Cutting out" is the work preliminary to shipping. Two of the boys ride in and out of the herd spotting the "fats" and working them with great care and patience to the edge. Then with sharp twisting and dodging and help from the cowboys who are "holding" the herd the "fat" is driven running out to join the growing collection of cattle which is being held a couple of hundred yards be-

yond. Then the number is driven to the waiting cars to be shipped east. This sort of ranch having so many miles of barb wire fence, necessitates the employment of a number of fence riders. These men repair all broken places. They also report any steers found dead from over feeding or other causes. If the dead steer is found in time it is not an entire loss, for there is a special plant for skinning them and obtaining the tallow. The branding, excepting in cases of calves, is mostly done in chutes. A bunch of cattle are run into a corral from which a narrow chute leads to a point in the pen where the steer is pinned to its sides. The branding is not as painful as it seems. Only the hair is intended to be thoroughly singed off. No pain is suffered.

While the cowboy on such a fattening ranch as the one here described often gets the hardest sort of work and many long wearisome hours in the saddle, his lot on the whole is easier and pleasanter than the plains cowboy. The food is wholesome and generally this active fellow has much more time to himself than his brother in like work on the great expanses of plain lands of the west. His work is always strenuously cut out for him, but he is a hardy fellow, filled with natural vigor, and generally in excellent health. The fattening farm is an important factor in the beef business of the United States.

PRODUCING POSSIBILITIES OF OUR FARM LANDS.

From the standpoint of the most reliable and recent investigations and information, our land, handled in accordance with certain natural laws that determine its proper utilization, will not only furnish food and clothing for an immensely greater population for ages, but will supply fuel and light and power when coal and petroleum shall have been exhausted. But we must look to better methods of soil usage, for the alternative of bringing under cultivation unused and abandoned lands and lands reclaimable from arid or swampy conditions, although adding a vast total to our cultivable fields, will not always suffice to meet the growing demand. Already many sections of congested population are calling upon outside sources for food and many of the large cities at times actually suffer from vegetable famine. Such shortages are due to more or less local and abnormal conditions, but might become general and permanent unless wise foresight should make provision for the feeding of our rapidly increasing population.

The producing possibility of our cultivable lands becomes almost inconceivable to the mind when we consider that only a small proportion of the land nominally in farms is actually under cultivation and that our acreage yields are ridiculously low in comparison with those of highly developed agricultural countries like Germany, France, and England, notwithstanding that our soils are naturally as productive.

At the average rate of twenty bushels of wheat per acre (which is much less than the average yield of either Germany or England), the State of Illinois, with a few Indiana counties thrown in for good measure, cultivated exclusively to wheat would produce annually more of this product than does the entire country. If Ohio and Iowa's 76,784 square miles of improved land (Census, 1900), with a 17,658-square-mile-strip of Kansas, should be planted to corn, there would be harvested, with an average yield of fifty bushels, 3,022,144,000 bushels, an amount practically equal to the total 1906 corn crop of the United States, Canada, and Mexico.

With the 10,615,644 acres of Georgia's improved land producing a bale of cotton per acre, the yield would amount to nearly as much as the total annual cotton crop of the country; and yet a large part of the 15,776,413 acres of so-called "unimproved farm land" in Georgia can be made to produce as well as the best land in the State, with still a balance of 11,191,943 acres of unclassified land, of which a portion only is irreclaimable to agriculture. —Hugh Hammond Bennett, in the American Review of Reviews.

As high as \$25 a hundred is sometimes paid for live toads by English and French gardeners. The toad is a highly appreciated personage in foreign gardens. Shelters are made for the toads—shallow holes in the ground covered with flat stones or boards. The toads will retire into these in the daytime and come forth at dusk for their nightly insect forays. Prof. Hodge of Clark university estimated that every time the farmer's boy killed a toad he was destroying \$20 worth of stock on the farm.

The main advantage of having a small forge on a farm is not so much the saving of money as the saving of time. A little job of repairing can be done in the time that it would take to get to town and back, and the cost of the work is saved besides. A good little portable forge can be bought for \$6.

Corn and the bearded or Scotch barley, when fed with alfalfa, were about equal in weight for mutton production. Barley in this test proved to be a shade the better. Twenty-seven per cent less grain were required where barley replaced emmer in a ration.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

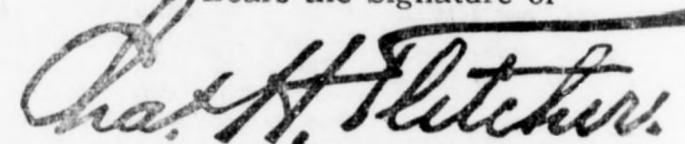
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has borne the signature of personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of



The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

INTERURBAN TIME TABLE
IN EFFECT FEB. 21.

East Bound	West Bound
A. M.	A. M.
6:05	5:45
7:11	6:45
8:11	7:45
9:28—Limited	8:45
10:11	Limited—9:38
11:11	10:45
P. M.	P. M.
12:28	Limited—12:38
1:11	1:45
2:11	2:45
3:28	Limited—3:38
4:11	4:45
5:11	5:45
6:28	Limited—6:38
7:11	Limited—8:37
9:08—Limited	10:28
11:02	

Trains arrive here from Terre Haute daily at 8:11 p. m. and 12:35 a. m. and stay at Greencastle station over night.

PURE
Manufactured ICE

We are prepared to serve our patrons with a good quality of manufactured ice every day.

CALL PHONE 257

GARDNER BROS

BRIDGE S

THE PRACTICAL HATTER
Clothes Cleaned and Pressed.
Order called for and delivered.
HENRY BRIDGES
Phone 519.

GEO. COTTON

UPHOLSTERING

All kinds of chair Re-seating and Furniture Repairing.

Cor. Jackson & Franklin St.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY

for Sale or Rent, with

Hays & Cooper

Over Zeis' Store, Telephone 57
Insurance—City and Farms.

MONON TIME CARD.

NORTH BOUND

4 Chicago Mail 1:45 a m
6 Chicago Express 12:23 p m
10 F. Lick and Laf. accm. 9:42 a m
12 F. Lick and Laf. accm. 5:48 p m

SOUTH BOUND

3 Louisville Mail 2:20 a m
5 Louisville Express 2:17 p m
11 Laf. and F. Lick accm. 8:25 a m
9 Laf. and F. Lick accm. 5:21 p m

All trains run daily.
N. B. REED, Agent

New Business Deal

Phone No. 50

For rubber tired cabs for all trains or city calls, day or night. Price 15 cents. Prompt service positively guaranteed at all times. Give us your call and we will do the rest. Cabs for parties and funerals on short notice.

HARRY COLLINS

Successor to the H. W. Gill, Greencastle Transfer Company.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Indicated by the Diamond Brand.
Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Taken as directed. Every bottle guaranteed. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, or 25 year success in London, England. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

FERD LUCAS

Dealer In

Real Estate, Insurance and Coal

No. 21 South Indiana Street Greencastle, Ind. : : : Phone 255.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails in nervous prostration and general weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever used over a druggist's counter.

E. B. LYNCH

House Furnisher and

Funeral Director

GREENCASTLE IND.

12 and 14 North Jackson St

Telephones 89 and 108

Whom Shall I Employ

If you are not strong, healthy and enjoying life, there is a cause for your trouble. Before you can be well and happy, the cause must be found and removed.

Which do you choose—Osteopathy to remove the cause, or drugs to palliate the symptoms? Palliation is not a cure. Osteopathy does not tamper with symptoms. It removes the cause that lies back of all symptoms.

Nature's methods stand the test and prove the best. Haphazard, "Cut and Try" methods do not succeed. Nature is the great physician and Osteopathy is her best helper.

Nature's laboratory cannot be improved upon, yet so many make a sort of drug store of their sick stomachs. The reaction from drugs is usually more baneful than the original disease while the reaction from Nature's hand-maid, Osteopathy, is restorative and life-giving.

The Spaulhurst Osteopaths give more satisfaction than is expected and make good every promise. Thus satisfied patrons become "boosters" and keep them busy. No charge for examination which may lead to your recovery. Give them an opportunity to show you what is wrong and demonstrate the application of their treatment to your case. You will be convinced by your symptoms, aches and pains disappearing after reasonable trial. 117 South Jackson street every Tuesday and Friday. Lady attendant. D 9-12-16-19-23-26-30. inWd

Baldheaded Men

Ignorance of the Hair Causes Much Baldness Among Men.

Early plety doesn't cause baldness, neither does any kind of plety. Some baldheaded men console themselves with the idea that baldness is caused by a superabundance of gray brain matter, and would have the world believe that a baldhead is a sign of great intellect.

Such, however, is not the case. Ninety-nine times in one hundred, baldness is caused by dandruff germs which dig down deep into the roots of the hair, destroy its vitality and cause it to fall out.

All this may come gradually and take time, but as an up-to-date humorist would say "what's time to a dandruff germ?"

If you have dandruff, the little invisible, persistent devils called dandruff germs are at work. Destroy them at once, or sooner or later they will cause your hair to fall out and you will be compelled to take your place in the baldheaded class.

In France baldheads are few because men understand how to care for the hair. Parisian Sage is a hair grower and invigorator that is guaranteed by the Owl Drug Store to grow hair if the hair root is not already destroyed, to eradicate dandruff, stop falling hair, stop itching scalp, or money back. 50 cents for a large bottle at the Owl Drug Store and druggists everywhere on money back plan.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NO. CES

Jackson Township.
I will be at my home in Jackson Township every Friday to transact the business of my office as trustee.
BENJAMIN WALLS.

Floyd Township.
My office day will be Wednesday of each week at my residence.
FRED TODD, Trustee.

Jefferson Township.
I will be at my residence each Friday to transact the business of my office.
OLIVER STRINGER.

Marion Township.
I will be at my residence in Marion Township on Friday of each week and Tuesday at Fillmore to transact the business of my office.
OTTO B. RECTOR.

Madison Township.
I will be at my office at my residence each Wednesday and Saturday to transact the business of Trustee of Madison Township.
W. STROUBE.

Mill Creek Township.
I will be at my home in Mill Creek Township on Wednesday and Saturday of each week to transact the business of my office.
ERNEST KIVETT, Trustee

MONEY TO LOAN on horses, cattle, etc. See the Home Loan and Real Estate Company.

The Native Charm

As Westcott realized the import of the letter his mind reeled dizzily in a rush of conflicting emotions and then overmastering all else came the mighty sense of power.

Lying dormant and unexpressed within himself had long been the desire to become a potent factor in the great world beyond the limited scope of Merrittown, and now, by the will of David Thare, the opportunity lay within his hands. Great vistas were opened up to him and he gasped their possibilities eagerly.

It was with only a slight pain that he faced the parting with his mother and the faint regret at the thought of the stirring vital things lay beyond, out in the mighty, pulsing cities in the great unexplored. He felt the first definite pain when Ruth raised her eyes to his in a mute protest and battled bravely with her tears. But his sorrow was for her rather than himself.

At first his letters were long and frequent. They breathed of tenderness and teemed with the exhilaration of his new life. He told of the great whirl and glitter of the social world into which he was allowed an occasional glimpse and marvelled at the brilliant wit of women and the splendor of their costumes.

But at length his letters grew shorter, less frequent, and finally ceased. It was not until a year had passed that Ruth and his mother received word of his home-coming.

After the first glad, welcoming thought, the mother glanced with a sudden fear about the dingy old home. How insufficient and intolerable it would seem to him now. Her gaze lingered wistfully about the dearly beloved things. Each one had its own little niche and use, but with a tightening of her trembling lip, she had everything taken to the attic. She felt a sense of strangeness at the element of modern art which she had infused into the place, but tried to overmaster it by her thought of the relief which the change would bring to her son.

Ruth glanced wistfully at the white muslin dress. It was the prettiest one she had, and yet it seemed so inadequate. The memory of those first eloquent letters flashed upon her of the marvelous gowns which he had described. Then she remembered the piece of lavender silk which her father had brought her years ago. She had put it carefully away, a little frightened at its lustre; but suddenly, with flushing cheek and beating heart, she took it from its place and with a momentary sense of shrink held its shining folds about her figure. Then also, there was the diamond pin which she had never worn. There were but few diamonds in Merrittown, and something within her recoiled a little at its brilliance. But she sent the silk away, and at the end of a week it was returned a glistening marvel of art. She put it on with a reluctant timidity, but uttered a trembling incredulous cry as she gazed upon her reflection.

When Westcott jumped from the train at Merrittown his step was eager and impatient. He drew great breaths of the keen, fresh air and his eyes lingered about the familiar streets. He ran up the steps of his old home with an impetuous, boyish gladness and clasped his mother in his arms with a cry of satisfied longing.

His eyes flashed about the rooms, at first incredulously and then with an agonized comprehension. He drew a long breath, and closed his eyes. "Mother!" he protested sharply. "Don't you like it?" she questioned anxiously.

He was silent for a long while, then raised his eyes to her face; they were tear dimmed and wistful. When he spoke, his voice was husky and the words came brokenly.

"I have been longing for the sight of the old rooms, just the feel of the home and the touch of the dear old things. It was that and something else which brought me back. I want it all just as it was, the old, stiff pictures, the wax flowers in the little glass case and—everything, mother."

She uttered a glad little cry and ran breathlessly to the attic. He followed with eager strides, and together they worked and rummaged until it was all just as it had been.

At length with quickly beating heart he went to Ruth. She would be waiting for him, he knew. He measured her limitless love by all else in this pure, wholesome old town of his. He would find her perhaps on the bench in the orchard, with the broad garden hat just revealing a tantalizing glimpse of the soft brown hair. Perhaps she would wear the dear old blue gingham dress, the one which he had watched her make. Yes, surely she would wear that, as it would seem so infused with pleasant recollections.

But it was a new and bewildering Ruth which met him, a radiant vision in lavender silk with a diamond gleaming in her hair. She faced him with a gesture of uncertainty and then shrank at the pained disapproval in his eyes.

They talked for a moment in a low-voiced restraint, then suddenly he turned from her and bent his head. "It was my Ruth I wanted to see," he burst out. "My little playmate. There was nothing out there, dear, to hold me. I had all that money could buy and found it dross. I have come back to the gold. But I needed that year, little one; it stilled the unrest." Then he faced her yearningly. "But where—where's the old blue gingham dress?"—ADELE LOUISE KIMBALL

THINGS TO KNOW.

A large pinch of salt put in the tank of a coal oil lamp will cause the lamp to give a better light.

To wash off a price mark that sticks to china or bric-a-brac try a little lemon and salt mixed together. A pinch of soda in cabbage, when boiling, will mitigate the odor and make the vegetable more digestible.

If flour sacks are to be washed, turn them wrong side out and put in cold water. Wash and rinse in cold water. The use of hot water for this purpose will make the flour sticky and hard to wash out.

Clean your gas range on top with kerosene. It is better than soap. Treat the range in which coal is burned in like manner, applying the oil when the stove is cold.

Those who early looked askance at the bright cerise, purple, canawha green and other bright colored linen suits are now buying them without the slightest hesitation.

Those who haven't time to embroider work with soutache braid, and those who want to save still more time and yet have a pretty trimming use the net bands already embroidered with soutache.

For children's wear the new checked material with wide satin stripes of plain color is a favorite. The material is plaited so only the plain color shows except when with a movement of the body the plaits fall apart.

Run your fingers along the line of your jaw bone. Is the flesh any thicker at one joint than another, that is, has it begun in places to fall "over the edge"? Then you need to massage until you have pushed backward and upward every bit of it to the line is clean-cut distinct.

To Tailor Wash Frocks.

There was a time when the tailored gown meant cloth, and a fairly heavy quality at that; then lighter weights and heavy pongee silks were included in the tailor's stock. The midsummer costume now requires a coat, and our tailor does not go out of business when his early spring season closes. His order book is filled up to the middle of the end of July, and his summer stock includes all varieties of the pongee weaves, beside the white and colored costume linens.

Dressmakers and the home sewers go one step further when they make the Scotch gingham, percales and goods of a like weight, with a tailored finish.

Tailoring the tub gown, whether it be the two-piece dress or the princess effect, is a method with two excellent results. Tailoring means the strengthening of a fairly low-priced material and it means very good style for the simple morning street dress. Any woman is more willing to appear in the well-made, well-stitched cotton gown that, therefore, has a snap to it than she would be to wear a slung-together dress bearing the combined stamp of rapid sewing and a bargain price. Nothing could save it from being mistaken for just a fair-looking working dress.

To tailor the tub gown means only a little bit more trouble and is not half as difficult as it sounds. It does not mean that one must have learned the tailor's art. But simply that one must leave a good-sized seam every where throughout the bodice and skirt portions and whether these seams be turned together underneath or merely overcast, they are stitched flat once or twice on the right side after the gown is pressed. The bodice seams should be stitched down before the sleeves are put in; the skirt seams done before the hem is turned up. If there are blouse or skirt plaits, a very nice tailor's touch is the row of stitching near the fold of the plait.

The New "Salome" Purse.

The "Salome" purse is one of the most convenient of the new purses. It comes in patent leather, as well as morocco. Its novelty lies in its shape which is almost square, though a trifle higher than it is broad. Another purse is more oblong in shape, with a fastening that is to be commended. This is a wide gold-tipped leather flap which slips under a leather strap. A new purse that comes in the stunning purple morocco which promises to be such a favorite this season is about the size and shape of the large square envelope, only that the upper edge is slightly narrower than the lower. It is finished with leather strap handles (and is fitted with a small mirror and a small flat moire silk bag that holds a tiny powder puff).

Another of the fitted purses with long strap handles has a square mirror and a small leather purse for the powder puff, and there is a double purse for money, the outer one being intended for bills and the inner for silver.

An oddity to be slipped inside the gold and silver chain purses is a soft leather purse that is securely fastened by what looks like a gold collar button with a colored stone in the top, and which slips into a regular button-hole worked in the leather flap. These come in all colors.

Pigskin promises to be the most favored leather, because it harmonizes in color so well with many of the new spring colors. Snakekin in the gray tones looks well with the new taupe shades, while all the mauve and purple shades will look well with gowns of contrasting color, as well as those of the same hues.

DePAUW UNIVERSITY NOTES

NEW DEBATE QUESTION

SUBMITTED BY WABASH

THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM FOR INDIANA IS THE PROPOSITION SELECTED.

INDIANA IN TRI-ANGLE LEAGUE

Monday and Tuesday Evenings After Thanksgiving Time of Primary Try-Outs.

In conference with Professor Brown of Wabash College yesterday, Professor Gough and North virtually agreed to accept, subject to the approval of the committee appointed by the Debate Council, the following question for debate:

"The State of Indiana Should Adopt the Policy of Initiative and Referendum."

When interviewed yesterday both of the professors at the head of the debating work expressed themselves as being in favor of the question. Professor Gough said in part:

Professor Like Question
"From what I know of the question now I think it will be a good one. Speaking from a superficial knowledge of the material I think it offers more grounds for debate than the one previously submitted by Wabash. I believe that there can be more reliable testimony obtained and more accurate material procured on both sides of this question than upon the former; and if there is any noticeable abundance of material upon either side, I think that this shade of difference will favor the affirmative of the question."

Professor North said: "Personally I like the question. It seems to me that it is a more tangible subject for debate than the former question—the commission form of municipal government."

There seems to be little doubt from these statements that the Debate Council will select this question as the issue upon which Wabash and DePauw will contend.

Indiana to Enter League.

Indiana, at the same time, speaking through Professor Sollett, head of debating is in favor of this question. There is little doubt now that Indiana University, DePauw and Wabash will enter into triangular debate relations for the year. In fact arrangements are almost complete at the present time for such a Triangular League.

Early in the year DePauw represented by the Debate Council approached Indiana with the proposition of such an arrangement, but imposing the condition on Indiana that Law students should be barred from their debating teams. Day before yesterday Professor Sollett telephoned Professor Gough that Indiana's Debate Council would accept the conditions and question proposed by Wabash and DePauw, with the following limitations:

First, that the debate should not come before the third Friday in April, 1911, and second that Indiana students, working toward an A. B. Degree but, incidentally taking a course or two in the law department, should be allowed to participate in debating between DePauw and Indiana. Since these two conditions are of such minor importance there seems to be little doubt in the minds of the authorities but what a debate between Indiana and DePauw is an assured thing.

Professor Gough said yesterday that Wabash might not agree to Indiana's stipulations because of the late date set for debate as Prof Brown of Wabash desired an earlier date for the debating meet. Yet Professor Gough felt sure that an agreement could easily be reached on this point, and that the Triangular Debate League is almost certain.

Primarily in Two Weeks.

As a result of the very late date upon which Wabash proposed the second question, the preliminary try-outs for DePauw's debate team, which were to be November 21st, have been postponed until Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 28 and 29. This action was taken by the Debate Council Committee in order to give the large number of men, who will try-out, an opportunity to work their speeches into shape for the preliminary.

inaries. The finals will be held sometime early in December, but the date has not been set.

BASKET BALL ABOLISHED

AT LAST MEETING OF ATHLETIC BOARD THE INDOOR SPORT WAS DISCONTINUED.

HAVE NO PLACE TO PLAY

By Lawrence N. Sloan

Basketball, already on the last legs of a tottering support received an almost final blow Monday night, when the athletic board failed to meet the terms of Mr. Johns, who was to erect the temporary building for the sport this winter. Nor was the fault that of the board. Mr. Johns, it seems, was altogether exorbitant in his price, placing his demands far beyond what the Athletic board would be willing to pay for the lease of a building that they could use but five months out of the year.

So it seems that the popular indoor sport has suffered a stroke that will practically wind the thing up. Since the crowded condition of the Opera house last winter made further pursuit of the game in that quarter impossible, the question of "where are we going to play basketball?" has been a popular one on the campus. An interval hope for some happy development has broken through, only to be swallowed up again by an insurmountable difficulty. The student body as a whole, is very much dissatisfied with the way the affair has ended. Indeed, it seems that all that could be done, has been done, and there is no one to blame. But the bare fact remains that no basketball means simply no basketball.

The fact that we will be the only school in the state, Moores Hill not excluded, to be without a basketball team this year is anything but welcome to DePauw men who delight in the physical expression of the power of their school just as much as they do in the number of men we send to the senate, or the teachers to the Philippines. Indeed it is equally important. Athletics is the balance in which the popular mind weighs a school, and to have to sit back and watch the other institutions of the state send their men into the basketball court while we remain as bystanders goes against the grain.

There seems to be but one possible loop hole left—that is, a traveling team—a sort of commercial institution that goes off on visits, never has the advantage of a home floor, or the same floor twice, for that matter, has half as many games as the other teams of the state and consequently takes a hit or miss shot at the laurels of the game. A team that is never rooted for, but always rooted against, as would be our proposed "traveling team" could not hope to do much in the larger fields of sports.

Now the thing for the student body to do, if they really want basketball, is to get behind this thing and help the Athletic board out. It can be done. The board is ready always for suggestions. To stand by and say that we "should" have basketball, is knocking, not boosting. Money has been raised before in DePauw when it has been needed—and in good quantities, too. Why not now? We must have basketball. If twenty prominent men in the student body would get together on the thing and PUSH and then get the rest of the men in line, and do something—really do something—we could have it. If it is money they want, let's stir up something and give it to them. If it is support, and encouragement we have got that, too.

Saves an Iowa Man's Life.

The very grave seemed to have yawn before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative power of Electric Bitters. For, after eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice getting no help from other remedies or doctors, five bottles completely cured him. Its positively guaranteed for stomach, liver or kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only 50c at the Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Pharmacy.

One Pill

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. The dose of Ayer's Pills is small, only one pill at bedtime. All vegetable.

Fortune Telling

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness—womanly health.

The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune. For without health love loses its lustre and gold is but dross. Womanly health when lost or impaired may generally be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

This Prescription has, for over 30 years, been curing delicate, weak, pain-wracked women, by the hundreds of thousands and this too in the privacy of their homes without their having to submit to indecate questionings and offensively repugnant examinations.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free.

All correspondence held as sacredly confidential. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—1000 pages, answers in plain English hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know about. Sent free, in plain wrapper to any address on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover mailing only, or in cloth binding for 31 stamps.



There is Only One

"Bromo Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine

USED THE WORLD OVER TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY.

Always remember the full name. Look for this signature on every box. 25c.

E. W. Grove

We Have MONEY To Loan

Pay back as your income permits, if you are worried by creditors who want their money immediately; or if it is the FALL, the NECESSITIES, that can be bought so much cheaper with cash, call on us and convince yourself at what little cost you can take the worry off your mind. Loans on household goods, pianos, live stock, implements, etc.

Brazil Loan Company

Northwest Corner Vine and Washington Streets

PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE SPECIAL CAR SATURDAY

SPEAKS HIGHLY OF WM. G. NEET IN SIMPLE, WELL CHOSEN TALK.

IS MOURNED BY STUDENTS

"So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom," was the text chosen by Dr. McConnell in his tribute to William G. Neet, the DePauw student who died Sunday from typhoid.

Dr. McConnell spoke at length and in warm praise of Mr. Neet's character as it had been known to students and to faculty.

"So far as I know," said the doctor, "there was nothing in him that was not good. His friends and those who knew him predicted a brilliant future for him. To them his sudden death is an exceedingly hard blow."

"It is not for us to bemoan the fact that he has been taken from this world of ours. We mourn because his life which was so full of possibilities, and probabilities, has been snuffed out, and we are deprived of the benefit of them."

STUDENTS HEAR PRESIDENT

Dr. McConnell Declares All Things Work Together For Good, in University Service Sermon.

All things work together for good was the theme of President McConnell's sermon at the second University Service for the college year held in Meharry Hall at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The special music was a duet by Mrs. McKerman and Miss Iva Smith and a solo by Miss Margaret Kreigh.

If My Friends Hadn't Blundered

"If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was a doomed victim of consumption, I might not be alive now," writes D. T. Sanders, of Harrodsburg, Ky., but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lung-racking cough fail. At last I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and I am now in better health than I have had for years. This wonderful life-saver is an unrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by the Owl Drug Store and the Red Cross Pharmacy.

MANAGER MANNING SAYS IF TWENTY-FIVE PEOPLE WILL GO CAN GET LOW RATES AND SPECIAL SERVICE.

Agitation was started yesterday looking forward towards the securing of twenty-five people who will accompany the team to Earlham on Saturday. Manager Manning stated yesterday that if twenty-five people would accompany the team, a special car would be engaged, and a rate of \$2.20 for the round trip could be secured.

"If we can get twenty-five people to go with us on the trip," said Manning yesterday afternoon, "we will get a special car. By doing this we will be able to get a rate of one cent per mile, or \$2.20 for the round trip. We can leave here any time we want to Saturday morning, and can leave Richmond when we get ready Saturday night."

It is not known yet whether the pledges will be secured. It is said several have signified their intention of going, and several when seen yesterday, said if a rate of \$2.20 could be secured they would make the trip.

Location of Fire Alarm Boxes

LOCATION NO
For Fire Dept., Call Phone No. 41
College Avenue and Liberty...21
Hanna and Indiana...21
Jackson and Dagg...21
Madison and Liberty...51
Walnut and Madison...51
Fire Dept. Headquarters...321
Hanna and Crown...32
Bloomington and Anderson...42
Locust and Sycamore...62
Seminary and Arlington...62
Howard and Crown...22
Main and Ohio...42
College Ave. and DeMotte Alley...52
Seminary and Locust...212
Washington and Durham...62
Washington and Locust...79
Box rung for all telephone calls 1-2-1, Fire Out.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE HERALD.

If You Can't Find What You want, go to the only up-to-date Second Hand Store and find it. A full line of Hardware. See his \$16 Steel Range—fully guaranteed and recommended. JOHN RILEY, S. MAIN ST. Phone 134

FRUIT CAKE

Cheaper and better than
you can make it at home

Made in 2 and 4 pound Bricks.
Medium grade at 20cts a pound and the
very best at 25cts a pound.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

ZEIS & CO.
GROCERS AND BAKERS
PHONE 87

Removal Sale Of Hardware

Having purchased the Randolph & Bridges
stock of Hardware, I now am offering great sac-
rifices in all lines of hardware in the stock

Special Reduction in Prices

On all goods, preparatory to moving the stock to
another town. See us before buying Stoves,
Queensware or hardware of any kind.

F. M. REED.

Saturday, November 19th.

Is The Day to Lay In Your Cakes, for
Thanksgiving

We have a sale of National Biscuit Co's. Inter Seal Cakes and
Crackers then. Any 5c package on that day 3 for 10c.—
10c goods, 3 for 25c.—15c goods, 2 for 25c.—25c
goods 3 for 50c.

R. M. Hazelett Grocer
Phone No. 256. Cor. Wash. & Vine.

Opera House Moving Picture Show

PICTURES TO-NIGHT—"ALL ON ACCOUNT OF A LAUNDRY MARK"—a
genuinely funny farce in which a husband and wife get into all kind of trouble
through the latter having given a bundle of cast off laundry to a tramp, who
manages to get arrested as a drunken disorderly character. Can you imagine the
possibilities? They're all realized, every one of them. Don't miss it.
"FORTUNE FOAL"—a young man very fat and very much in love attempts
suicide by half dozen different ways when his sweetheart laughs at his lov-
making, each time he is foiled in a manner that will convince you. He wins out
in the end too. The comic scenes of this picture cannot be described, they are
simply great.
"A CENTRAL AMERICAN ROMANCE"—an exciting drama produced with the
assistance of the officers and sailors of the U. S. Battleship South Carolina.
TWO FINE SONGS AND VIEWS. Fine music on piano and drum. Two
shows. First show begins at 7:30. Admission 10 cents. Children 5 cents.
G. E. BLAKE, Mgr.

BORTOWN.

Mrs. Betsy Grable and Miss Zara
Craft are both confined to their
homes by illness.

There seems to be an epidemic
of mumps in and around Poland.
Chas. and Guy Kumble were
here Sunday evening.

Evans & Co., have started their
fodder shredder.

Mrs. Minnie Evans visited her
elster, Mrs. John Hammond one day
last week.

Homer Bandy, who has been in
Canada for the past few months
has returned.

Mr. Shafer is critically ill with
cancer of the stomach.

Curtis Craft and family and Jess
Stephens have been visiting in Owen
county.

Miss Lola Cagle visited home-
folks over Sunday.

Harry Evans and Adam Neese
attended church at Big Walnut last
Sunday evening.

Croup is most prevalent during
the dry cold weather of the early
winter months. Parents of young
children should be prepared for it.
All that is needed is a bottle of
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many
mothers are never without it in
their homes and it has never dis-
appointed them. Sold by all dealers

BLACK HAWK.

The corn husking season is on in
south Putnam and the farmers re-
port the yield to be large and of
good quality.

Henry Mace, of Owen county was
here visiting friends Saturday and
Sunday.

Miss Zara Craft, who has been ill
is about the same.

Harley Neese has moved to Brazil
Walter Senter, of Brazil, visited
Lewis Neese, Sunday.

Ross Huffman is moving into his
new home.

John Raab and John Crisman
were here Sunday.

Lame back comes on suddenly and
is extremely painful. It is caused
by rheumatism of the muscles.
Quick relief is afforded by apply-
ing Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold
by all dealers.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Joslin will
leave Thursday for Florida, where
they will spend the winter.

Paul Watts and little daughter,
Helen Madonna of Brazil, visited
his mother, who is seriously sick
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Earl Stroube, Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Cole of Indianapolis,
is here visiting her niece, Mrs.
Arthur Meyers.

Earl Scobee, who lives 6 miles
north of town, is threatened with
typhoid fever.

John T. Boyd went to Bloom-
ington this afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Myers, of Frank-
ford, Ill., were here on business
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Webster, of
Bainbridge, were here today.

Miss Ocy Humble, of Brazil, was
here today on business.

John Cannon has returned from
a business trip in Chicago.

Albert Hamrick was in Indian-
apolis yesterday.

Fred Hall is in Brick Chapel for
a week's visit with his parents.

Mrs. Wm. A. Riley, formerly
Miss Mae Fullhart, '98 and daugh-
ter Alice Lois, of Ithaca, N. Y., are
visiting the family of Rev. A. T.
Riley. Mrs. Riley and daughter,
Miss Ida will receive informally for
them at their home, No. 2 East
Hanna street on Thursday, Nov. 17
from 2 to 5 o'clock.

C. R. Foster, of Colorado, is vis-
iting relatives in Reelsville.

The first quarterly conference of
the College Avenue Church will be
held at the church this evening at
7:30 o'clock.

A. O. Winders and family, of
Reelsville, are moving to Horace,
Ill., and will make that town their
future home.

A musicale will be given by Mrs.
A. B. Lockridge and Mrs. William
B. Chancellor before the Current
Literature Club tomorrow after-
noon at the home of Mrs. Lock-
ridge. Quotations will be given by
club members, and "Music as Ex-
pressed by Chaminade and Nevin's"
will be executed by Mrs. Lock-
ridge, pianist, and Mrs. Chancellor,
vocalist.—Rockville Tribune. Mrs. A.
B. Lockridge is a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. F. A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tilden were
in Indianapolis today.

The Elks will dance in their hall
tomorrow night.

Earl Lane went to Indianapolis
this morning on business.

Henry Rainey was in Brazil to-
day.

Miss Hannah Lee Chapin went
Indianapolis this morning for a
short visit.

Mr. Brehm, of Indianapolis, was
here this morning visiting A. H.
Manuel. Mr. Manuel and Mr. Brehm
went to Sullivan later in the day
on business.

Rev. J. N. Dalby went to Indi-
anapolis today on business.

Mrs. Ed. Hibbett and daughter
spent the day in Indianapolis.

Sheriff Prince, of Brazil, was
here today.

The members of the Indiana Ker-
amic Association were entertained
Monday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. B. W. Stoddard on Bellefont-
aine street. A special guest was
Miss Mabel West, who is a teacher
of design in the Manual Training
High School, who spoke on "Some
Principles of Design and Applica-
tion." Miss Lucy Woodbridge, vi-
olinist, accompanied by Miss Mar-
garet Woodbridge on the piano,
gave a musical program. The rooms
were decorated with white chrysan-
themums and ferns and the punch
bowl was also decorated with the
white flowers. Among the guests
were Miss Golding and Miss Pearl
O'Hair, of Greencastle.—Indianapolis
Star.

Mrs. C. C. Coleman, Mrs. William
Zeller, Mrs. Robin Stunkard, Mrs.
Lucy Hawkins, Mrs. Rachael Haw-
kins, Mrs. William Ringo, Mrs. Mar-
jory McCrimmon, Mrs. John Cross
and Mrs. Simon Herr Monday went
to Greencastle where they attended
the celebration of the fiftieth anni-
versary of the woman's organized
work in America for foreign mis-
sions, in the Woman's Hall of De-
Pauw University. The local women
were delighted with the meeting
and the reception given by the
Greencastle hostess.—Brazil Times.

For Falling Hair

We want you to try

**Rexall "93"
Hair Tonic**

with our promise that it will
cost you nothing unless you
are perfectly satisfied with
its use.

It comes in two sizes,
Price 50cts. and \$1.00.
Rexall Remedies are sold in
Greencastle at our store only.

THE OWL DRUG STORE.
(REXALL STORE)

H. C. Allen, Jr., left at noon to-
day for a business trip in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ostrum Jr. of
Chicago, are here the guests of
Mrs. Henry Ostrum and other rela-
tives and friends. Mr. and Mrs.
Ostrum will be here for about a
week.

John Allen was here from Indi-
anapolis today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter
have issued invitations for "At
Home" Saturday evening, November
19, at their home 126 E. Washing-
ton street.

Mrs. J. M. Burbank of Mont Rose
Colo., who has been visiting her
with her daughter, Mrs. Harry
Meyers and other relatives here
and at Reelsville, left for her home
this afternoon.—Brazil News.

Mrs. R. L. O'Hair was in Indian-
apolis yesterday.

Leslie Haymaker, who has been
off from work as interurban motorman
for several weeks on account
of an illness of typhoid, will re-
sume work tonight. Mr. Haymaker
will take the run of Motorman
Slusser, who was injured in an ac-
cident on the line a few days ago.

Benton Curtis is in Owen county
for a weeks quail hunt.

Mrs. John Dunlavy is entertain-
ing at her home on west Popular
street this afternoon.

W. P. Ledbetter went to Indian-
apolis this afternoon on business.

Miss Alice Cates has returned
from a short visit in Lafayette.

James Port, of Brazil, was here
this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Klein, of
Roachdale were here this after-
noon.

THE W. C. T. U. MEETS

The W. C. T. U. held a profitable
business meeting Tuesday after-
noon at the library. The first part
of the meeting was in charge of
the retiring president, who read
from the first Chapter of Joshua
the beautiful exhortation, "Be Strong
and of a Good Courage." Not only
are strength and courage prime re-
quisites in the temperance worker
but she can likewise claim the
promise, "The Lord Thy God is with
thee." "Wheresoever Thou Goest
it was brought out that while every
one recognizes that the W. C. T. U.
needs more members, it is a fact
equally true though not so much
emphasized that the women need
the W. C. T. U. for the broadening
of their sympathies and the enrich-
ment of their lives mentally and
spiritually which comes through the
study of the temperance movement
and faithful work in its ranks. The
new president, Mrs. Clay Brothers
then took the chair and conducted
the business session. The program
committee had on hand the newly
printed programs and distributed
them to the members.

GAMES.

Harold—Eah Jove, I told my tailor
I'll be married some day and he
said I'd better get to work on that
if I bought two years ago.

Th Way of the Transgressor.
Uncle—"I hope you've been a good
boy, Tommy."

Tommy—"Well, no—I haven't."

Uncle—"Dear, dear. I hope you
haven't been very bad."

Tommy—"M'no! Just comfortable!"

A Chance.

The Night Nurse—Has that medi-
cine come that the doctor promised
to send?

The Day Nurse—Not yet.

The Night Nurse—Then I guess the
patient will live through the night.

At Home.

Wilson—Does Nagger and his wife
make you feel at home when you go
there?

Bilson—Oh, yes. Why, they quarrel
right before me, just as if I was one
of the family.

ITALIANS TREK TO NORTHWARD

MOVING IN NUMBERS TO SUBUR-
BAN TOWNS OF NEW
YORK CITY.

CENSUS FIGURES

These Give an Idea of Influx of
Aliens and Their Resi-
dence Place.

New York, N. Y.—Of all the races
which have swarmed into New York
from over the seas the Italian has
been the only one to show a decided
fondness for suburban life, as a glance
at some of the nearest suburbs to
the big city will quickly reveal. In
many of them Italians now form prac-
tically all of the foreign population.

According to persons interested in
watching the development of the sub-
urban territory this natural fondness
of the Italian for suburban life, for a
breathing space just outside the city
but within easy reach of it, has in-
creased very much of late, so much so
that it is estimated that at the pres-
ent time the Italian emigration from
New York to the nearer suburbs is
just about five times what it was a
few years ago. This also is the testi-
mony of social workers. As might be
expected, such an exodus as this is
rapidly changing some of the nearby
towns and is becoming a marked fea-
ture of their growth.

The larger part of the Italian im-
migration from New York has been
northward, it would seem, although the
New Jersey towns have been feeling it
extensively. Long Island has not
been getting as many as these places.
The suburban towns to the north of
the city within the ten cent fare rad-
ius in the last few years have been
filling up with the sons of Italy so
fast as to make their growth almost
bewildering. In Mount Vernon, New
Rochelle and Yonkers a good portion
of the population is now made up of
Italians. Where some years ago there
was only an occasional Italian barber
shop or fruit stand to be seen in these
places there are now Italian grocery
stores, candy stores, dry goods stores,
ice dealers, milk dealers, drug stores
and shops of all varieties.

In these suburban cities the man
who takes out your ashes is an Ital-
ian and so is the man who cuts your
lawn and the man who does your re-
pairing. Most of the contractors are
Italians and so are the painters and
carpenters. There are whole schools
in Mount Vernon and New Rochelle
where Italian children outnumber the
others three to one.

That this wholesale exodus of the
Italians from their colonies in this
city to these suburbs accounts for a
large part of their wonderful growth
as shown in the census figures just
published there can be no doubt. New
Rochelle's growth was more than 96
per cent in the ten years from 1900 to
1910, a record exceeded by only one
other place. In the last ten years
there has grown up in West New Ro-
chelle an Italian settlement covering
more than a square mile and thickly
populated, a city in itself and a city
in which little but Italian is spoken.
Only a part of the increase in the
population of New Rochelle is repre-
sented by commuters; Italians have
caused a large percentage of it. It is
so too with Mount Vernon and Yonk-
ers.

The innate desire of the people of
Italy for outdoor air and sunshine
and a garden is a cause of this move-
ment to the suburbs now in full
swing. Unlike the case of some of
the other foreigners with him the
love of sunshine and a garden tran-
scends the love of money, and so he
moves to the country while the other
races remain in the tenements.
To see the Italians huddled in those
hives on Mulberry and Mott streets,
crowded into dark and stuffy rooms,
one would hardly put them down as
fresh air lovers. It is to these tenements
to be sure that Angelo and
Maria come to get their first footing
in the New World and look around.
And after they have looked around
and become perhaps disillusioned
they elect to live in a cabin in the
country oftentimes and get along on
less.

Everywhere the Italian goes to be-
come a suburbanite he tries to have a
garden. It is sometimes only a few
yards square, but he can raise more
in it than can the average commuter
in a big back yard. He is a great in-
tensive gardener is the Italian. He
may have to bend over a shovel ten
hours in the day for some contrac-
tor, but nevertheless he will dig
again for himself in his own garden
in the evening. The Italian colonies
in the New World are filled with
these gardens, generally with vine
covered arbors in them, where the
owner sits and rests.

In the suburbs the Italian is gen-
erally a good citizen, for the rough-
er element remains here. He is
helping to build up the suburban cit-
ies and has been made welcome. His
coming has increased the value of
tenement property and rents of
stores have gone up. Far from exer-
cising a depressing effect on values
in the fine residential sections this
movement has stimulated them to
some extent by helping along more
rapidly the general growth of the
community.

Everybody is thin-skinned about his
weaknesses.

We Are Now Taking Orders For

Thanksgiving Poultry

Place Your Orders With Us and We Will
Serve You With The Most
Desireable Fowls—

Phone 24 **E. A. Browning.**

ICE CREAM ICE CREAM

Remember your Thanksgiving Dinner
is not complete without the national
desert.

We make a complete line of creams,
bulk, brick and individuals.

Orders delivered to all parts of the city.

Greencastle Ice Cream Co.
(Successors to Gardner & Co.)

A Big Mistake

Is being made by a few people who have not yet opened a
Savings Account with

The Central Trust Company

It is often the key that opens when opportunity knocks at
the door. We pay you interest on all you deposit and allow
you to withdraw any part at any time.

R. L. O'Hair, Pres.

J. L. Randel, Sec.

BOYS AND GIRLS TO BE ADMITTED FREE.

Every boy and girl fifteen years
of age or under can hear Smith
Damron, the Potter, free tomorrow
evening at the Christian Church.
The church brings him here be-
cause he does the Bible Schools of
every city great good.

Many lectures and entertainments
are given in this town for grown
people, but who thinks of trying to
do something for the growing boys
and girls. Save a man and you
save just a unit, save a child and
you save a multiplication table. If
you wish to help in this matter
just bring an offering of 10 cents
tomorrow night—that is all grown
people have to pay. This man
Damron stands before his audience
"kicks" a potter's wheel and molds
all kinds of vessels—while lectur-
ing. He is thus able to illustrate
very vividly and forcibly the great
subject of character building. This
entertainment will interfere in no
way with the splendid revival that
is opening in this church. Last
evening there was a full house and
the sermon on "Sin" was pronoun-
ced the best yet. Every soul is being
fired by these Biblical courses. The
poor fellows troubled by doubt,
the man who is group in the dark-
ness of unbelief ought to hear these
sermons. What a comment upon
modern Christianity when one
church assures heavy burdens and
undertakes to do a work of God in
the community that hundreds of
Christian people pay no attention
to such effort. Like Jesus Christ
in the Garden agonizing while his
Disciples are asleep. There are
mothers and fathers by the score
who ought to hear all these dis-
courses. Ere they realize it, death
will sweep some of their loved
ones from among the living and
then? This evening the evangelist
continues the subject of "Sin." Mr.
Wilton will sing: "I Know My
Heavenly Father Knows."

LOST—On Seminary street be-
tween College Avenue and Bloom-
ington streets a ladies Gray Fur
Scarf Monday evening. Finder
please phone 400.

LOST—In Lyric theater about
weeks ago, one ladies' glove. Find-
er return to this office. Reward.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed
to cure any case of itching, blind,
bleeding or protruding piles in 6
to 14 days or money refunded. 50c

You Can't Afford to Be Without A Good Cough Medicine

At any time during
the winter. Stock
up now. Try our
make. It is effective
and speedy.
25c a bottle.

WEST SIDE DRUG STORE